



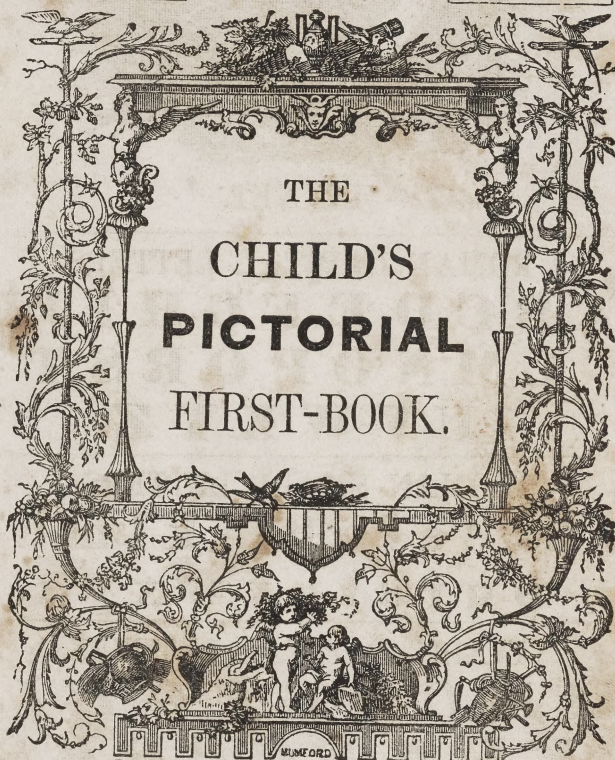
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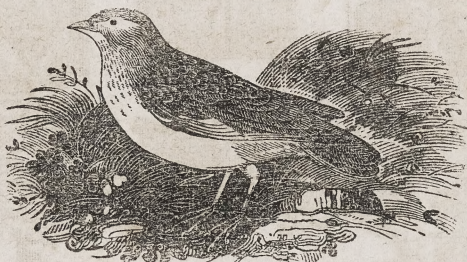
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E F G H

I J K L

M N O P

Q R S T

U V W

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APE.



BEAR.



CAT.



DUCK.



ELK.



FROG.



GOOSE.



HEN.



INKSTAND.



JAY.



KID.



LAMB.



MAN.



NAG.



OWL.



PIG.



QUAIL.



RAT.



SNIPE.



TURK.



URN.



VINE.



WOLF.



LETTER X.



YOKE.



ZEBRA.



JAGUAR.



LEOPARD.



FOX AND STORK.



EAGLE AND TORTOISE.



MOUSE AND FOX.



TWO TRAVELLERS.



TWO MICE.



WOLF AND CRANE.



- MOCKING BIRD.



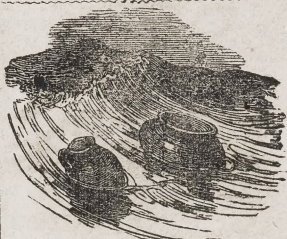
GUINEA FOWL.



A TRAVELLER IN A WIND.



PLAYING LEAP FROG.



TWO POTS AFLOAT.



BOYS BATHING.



TWO GARDENERS.



YOUNG MAN.



OWL.



BOY FENCING.



STAG.



WOLF AND DOG.



FOX AND FROG.



RAVEN AND VASE.



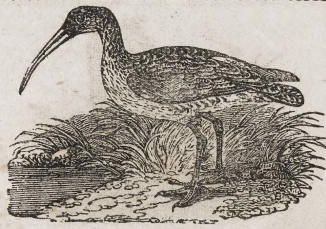
WOLF AND LAMB.



ÆSOP AND CHILDREN.



HOOPOE.



CURLEW.



MONKEY.



STORK AND FROGS.



BEAR AND TRAVELLER.



BIRDS OF PREY.



MAN LOSING HIS WIG.



PLAYING BALL.



WOODCOCK.



DUCK.



THE BEES.

COME with me, Ann, and look at the bees. Here they are at work in their hive. They go out in the field to sip honey from the wild rose, and get wax to make their cells. Each one comes home with his load and puts it in the hive. See how hard they work. They can sting too; and it is not well to go too near the hive. I knew a man that was stung by a whole swarm of bees, so hard that he died. But if we do not go too near, and do not plague the bees, they will not sting us. I think the bees know us. We come here each day from the house to see them work; and they know that we will do them no harm.



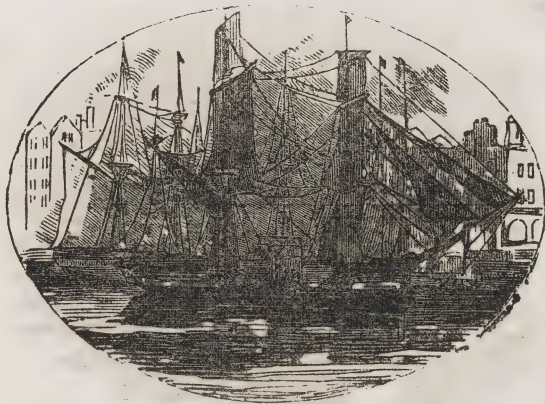
SHEPHERD'S DOG.

mat	cake	car	fine
mate	take	far	line
pat	lake	tar	nine
pate	wake	par	wine
sat	coin	pane	peach
sate	toil	mane	teach
rat	soil	vane	reach
rate	moil	lave	fear
sin	poor	seem	red
win	moor	deem	bred
tin	ore	peep	spell
gin	pore	keep	well
bin	yore	deep	bell



SHEEP.

Look at these sheep. They feed on grass and hay, like the ox and the cow and the horse. The young lambs skip to and fro on the grass. They are quite gay. I like to look at them. The old sheep look so grave, at the same time the lambs are so gay. Sheep are of great use to us. Their wool is cut off when it is warm in the spring ; and it is made into cloth. Such cloth as men wear for coats is made of the wool of the sheep. It is made, too, into stuffs for frocks and gowns, such as girls wear when it is cold. The place where the sheep are kept is a sheep fold. Sheep are often killed by wolves.



A SHIP.

band	shell	hot	shot
hand	spell	pot	trot
land	dent	cot	dot
sand	sent	lot	got

miss	went	bare	fish
bliss	rent	fare	dish
hiss	pent	rare	pish
kiss	lent	pare	mit

dell	camp	sheep	brass
pell	lamp	beer	glass
sell	vamp	leer	pass
fell	tramp	peer	mass
yell	cramp	deer	lass



THE PET LAMB.

JANE has got a pet lamb. It was found in the road, one cold day in March, and brought home half dead with the cold. Jane took it and kept it for her own. She loves this lamb as if it were a child. She feeds it from a dish, and keeps it in a warm box, where there is a nice bed of soft hay. It think it is good for a girl to have a pet. She learns by this to take care and watch for the good of some one; and not to care for her own self alone. Some folks keep birds for pets. Some keep dogs; and my boy, George, keeps some rabbits.



THE GOAT.

hat	dab	tar	rats
man	far	wag	hand
bag	sad	bar	flags
cat	gap	map	bats
ram	cabs	tram	lark
lap	park	trap	tags
nag	lads	rags	mart
pat	raps	mats	rapt
gate	came	babe	pare
lane	tape	mare	sage
wage	cage	made	rare
late	rate	gape	cape
gate	wait	lape	rape
ware	fare	nave	rave



JOHN'S PET GOAT.

JOHN has got a pet goat, and he loves it nearly as well as Jane loves her lamb. He feeds it and tends it, and keeps it in the barn, and takes care that it shall come to no harm. But John likes to make his goat of some use. So he has got a small cart, and he puts the goat in the cart, and makes him draw his load, like a horse or a mule or an ox. See, now! he makes him draw home a small load of hay from the hay field. A great farmer is John. He will thrive well by his industry.

Young goats are called kids. Goats give milk which is quite as good as cow's milk. Some like it better than cow's milk. It makes good cheese.



A TIGER.

men	bell	yes	leg
bed	neck	led	few
get	hem	hen	less
beg	ten	sex	her
pens	dells	west	pegs
reds	decks	beds	news
sets	gems	fens	best
legs	dens	next	wert
hens	checks	when	deer
freds	them	text	beer
tret	spend	begs	feel
dregs	nests	mews	keep
spells	weds	dress	heed



CHARLES AND HIS HOOP.

CHARLES is out on the lawn at play. He is fond of play in play hours; and he is fond of his book when he is in the school room. That is the the right way. There is a time for all things; a time to play, and a time to work, and a time to learn your book. This fine day there is no school; and Charles has got leave to play with his hoop on the lawn.



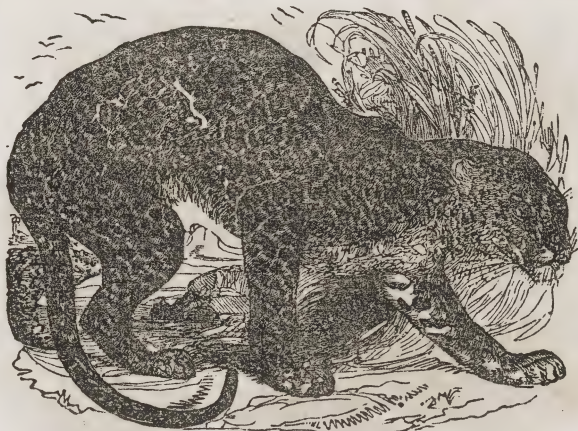
A GRIZZLY BEAR.

pin	nil	lip	fir
kid	sir	bis	pick
fib	dim	hit	live
tif	sin	did	fig
pink	bill	trip	bird
bids	dirt	list	wicks
nibs	limb	pits	lives
tifs	fins	lids	pigs
pine	fire	mite	mice
hide	lime	tide	nice
give	bind	miie	rice
life	wipe	pike	wild
tile	wise	hive	mild



A DAY IN THE FIELDS.

THESE young folks are out in the fields on a pic-nic party. So they pick some snow drops, and the wild rose, and other flowers, to put in their hair and to make wreaths with. I like to see young folks play in the fields, and enjoy their sport while the sun shines. It is good for children to play in the open air. It makes them strong and healthy. It is not good to be shut up all the time in the house. It makes a child weak and sickly. When these young folks have picked all the flowers they want, they will go and sit in the shade and make them up into wreaths.



THE LEOPARD.

dog	jot	mock	hogs
tom	cot	dof	from
hod	pod	joy	trod
mob	bob	bow	sobs
sol	poll	moss	frock
don	pond	trot	soft
fop	drop	rods	boys
for	tors	cobs	sows
doge	lone	rode	book
home	mope	robe	wood
mode	lore	poke	good
robe	pose	rook	rood
sole	cote	cook	done



THE SICK CHILD.

SEE this sick child. She lies in the cradle very ill. For days and days she has been ill. Her mother has watched by her side till she has fallen asleep. Her father is far off in a ship at sea. The mother has taken his picture, which she holds in her hand, and looks at it sadly. She wishes that her husband were at home; or at least that he could know how sick poor little Ann is. When she has looked at the picture for some time, she will kneel down and pray to her Heavenly Father for her husband and child.



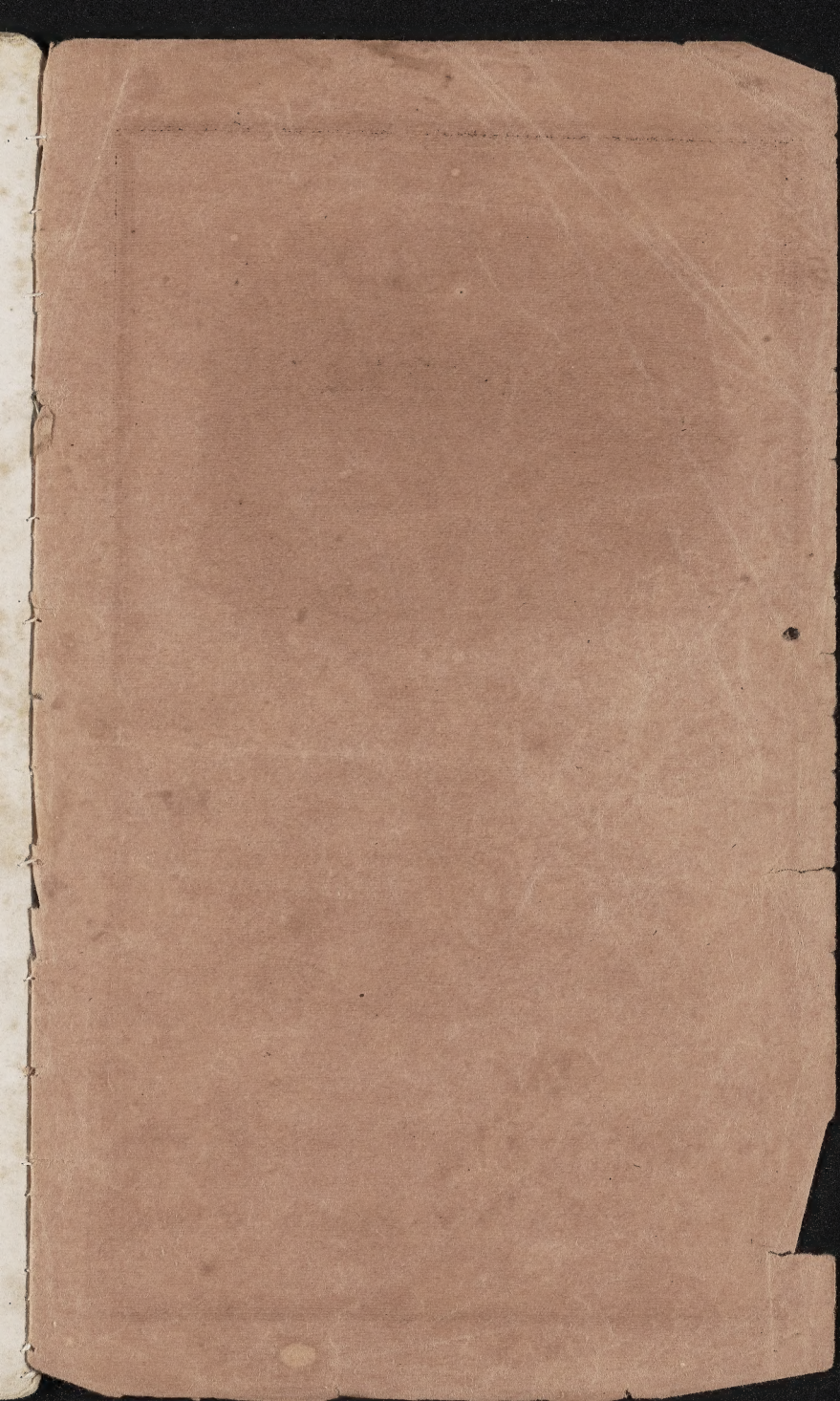
A BUTCHER BIRD.

pass	ball	wash	daw
lass	fall	wasp	meet
grasp	call	law	been
clasp	want	caw	queen
mete	they	none	glove
here	there	some	word
sere	where	love	work
leap	mere	dove	worm
kill	his	harm	kiss
mills	rise	farm	hiss
rills	wise	pink	miss
tills	wake	link	sis



THE DUCK.

SEE how still this duck sits upon the water. He has put his bill under his wing, and I dare say he has gone to sleep. For ducks are so much at home upon the water that they can sleep there just as well as we can sleep in our beds. Other birds, you know, put their bills under their wings when they go to sleep. The duck has webbed feet, and by this means he can swim. He can dive under the water and come up dry. For he has a sort of oil which he puts on his feathers to keep them dry.



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